

CURT COMMENTS

The great "world series" opens today. You might expect us to launch at the juncture into a lengthy and profound discussion of the Athletics and the Cubs and their chances, but as Will Rogers says, all we know is what we read in the papers, and we don't like to pretend knowledge that we don't possess. Unless pretty hard up for topics, we stick to subjects we know something about.

Of course that lets us talk about Pop Warner's Stanford team, because we saw one of them two years ago; and about Baggy's Huskies, because we saw them three years ago; and if the Giants or the Yanks were in the world series, we might talk about it, because we spent 23 1/2 hours in New York back in 1918; but we've never been in Philadelphia, and our troop train, while it stopped in Chicago, visited only the stockyards, and that was at night. We know how Chicago smells, but not how it looks.

So we'll just pick the Athletics to win the series and let it go at that. Not basing it on the way Chi smelled in 1918, you understand.

The walloping Oregon took at Palo Alto Saturday doesn't help Willamette's chances against the Webfoots in their game next Saturday at Eugene. McEwan's boys will be primed to tear up the earth and show that they can play football, after all.

The principal thing the lemon-yellow will have on its mind will be running up a score bigger than the one Oregon State made against Willamette a few weeks ago. That was 37 to 6. If our guess is right, old Oregon won't let down any until—and unless—it beats that mark.

Let's see, now. Oregon beat Pacific 58 to 0; Washington beat Whitman 47 to 0, and Idaho beat Whitman 41 to 7. College of Idaho beat Eastern Oregon Normal, which the week before had a hard time beating a high school team. Previously, Washington State had beaten C. of I. 48 to 0. Up to date Willamette, of the Northwest conference teams, has come nearest to holding a Coast conference team even.

Whitman's downfall is the big surprise. It makes us more than a trifle suspicious. Borleske has always been a threat, at least, for Washington and Washington State. Maybe he's been using his third stringers against these big teams, saving his best men for the Northwest conference.

Here 'tis nearly the middle of October, and the Northwest conference play hasn't started yet. Linfield and Whitman are scheduled to play this week end at Walla Walla. The rest of the teams will still be marking time. Pacific plays Albany college at Forest Grove; College of Idaho plays U. of Idaho, southern branch.

Yes, they're late getting started, but the following week end they'll be at it hammer and tongs. Whitman and College of Idaho will play at Caldwell; Linfield and Pacific will play at McMinnville. Willamette and Puget Sound will still be coasting; the Bearcats against Albany and the Tacoma outfit against Ellensburg Normal.

Then come three weeks of hot and heavy competition for Willamette, all on the home field; College of Idaho October 25, which is Friday; Pacific November 2, and Linfield Armistice day.

We didn't see the Oregon-Stanford game, but the managing editor did. He says the sports writers were a bit charitable in classing the Webfoots with Pop Warner's outfit at all, or writing off much margin on the basis of weather. If Oregon had a college football team, Stanford has the world champions, in his opinion. The way Pop's boys worked combination reverse-forward-lateral plays was a marvel.

INDEPENDENCE GRID TEAM WINS 45 TO 0

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 7. (Special)—Plunging through Newport's defenses and presenting an invulnerable front when the visitors had the ball, the Independence high football team piled up the overwhelming score of 45 to 0 here.

Dick Kelley and Captain Lewis Hirschberger were outstanding among Independence high's backfield men, while B. Shoemaker, Lewis Kelley and Maurice Newton shone in the line. Churchill was Newport's most notable performer.

Independence made a touchdown after five minutes of play, and kept up its smashing advances all through the game, although every player on the squad played a portion of the game.

BERLIN—(AP)—An annual literary prize of \$5,000, to be awarded by the city of Berlin, is proposed by the city board of education. Novelists, playwrights and poets who write in German and address of subscribers so its readers may get to know each other.

CONSTANTINOPOLE—(AP)—Pursuing into weird channels the American "got together" idea, a newspaper here, the "Iktam," daily publishes photographs and addresses of subscribers so its readers may get to know each other.

Ike Boone Leads Mission Reds Against Hollywood

POST SEASON SERIES BEGINS

Hot Stove League Busy Trying to Dope Out Results of Game

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7. (AP)—Led by the mighty Ike Boone, leading batsman and foremost home run hitter of the Pacific coast league, the San Francisco Mission Reds will line up here tomorrow against the Hollywood Stars in the opening game of the post season series for the 1929 pennant.

Boone ended the regular season with an unofficial batting average of .407, which betters by three points any previous record in the league's history. His home run mark of 57 is only three short of the circuit swatting feat turned by Tony Lazzeri while with Salt Lake City in 1925.

Problem Too Hard For Hot Stove League
But whether the big outfielder and his Mission team mates carry enough guns to silence the peppy Hollywood outfit is a baseball problem that will produce plenty of arguments from both sides.

The Missions, first half winners, have the better balanced team and possibly a shade on the pitching side, Hollywood is a trifle stronger in team batting.

All of which means nothing, as noted last Sunday when the tall end Seattle club walloped the Missions in the two final games to prevent the locals from clinching the pennant.

Indications are, Wally "Red" Killefer, Mission manager, intends to feed the Stars considerable left hand pitching.

Either Cole or "Dutch" Ruetter is expected to get the ball.

The Stars arrive here tomorrow morning so no line on the mound strategy was available today. It is believed, however that August "Lefty" Johns, who also flings them from the port side, will start. He has been effective against the Missions all season.

The teams will play their first three games here and the next three in Los Angeles. Location of a seventh game, if necessary, has not been decided upon. A \$6,000 bonus, voted by the league's directors when the season was split suddenly last July, will be divided on a 60-40 basis.

MAN'S SHOP TEAM LEADS CITY LEAGUE

The Man's Shop bowling team went into undisputed possession of first place in the City league Monday night by winning three games from the Red Flying Clouds. The Elks won by an equal margin from the Senator Food Shop, and Schei's Clothing dropped one game behind the Man's Shop, winning two games out of three from the McEwan Chevrolet team.

McEwan rolled high game scores of the evening, 222. Edwards and Victor tied for high series at 566.

BEST CHEVROLET	
S. Steinbock	135 158 175 468
Ray Johnson	145 169 161 515
B. Gahndorf	145 176 171 528
Geo. Allen	161 183 161 505
H. Steinbock	170 178 139 487
Totals	836 854 807 2497

SCHEI'S CLOTHING	
Kerton	156 173 178 507
Edwards	170 184 183 527
Benon	172 157 168 497
McMullen	222 166 169 557
Greenlaw	183 179 148 510
Totals	945 884 805 2832

FLYING CLOUDS	
Newton	148 158 178 487
Ray	143 169 143 455
Nebergall	176 145 185 506
Geo. Allen	168 164 156 488
Helmaway	150 120 195 465
Totals	805 754 852 2411

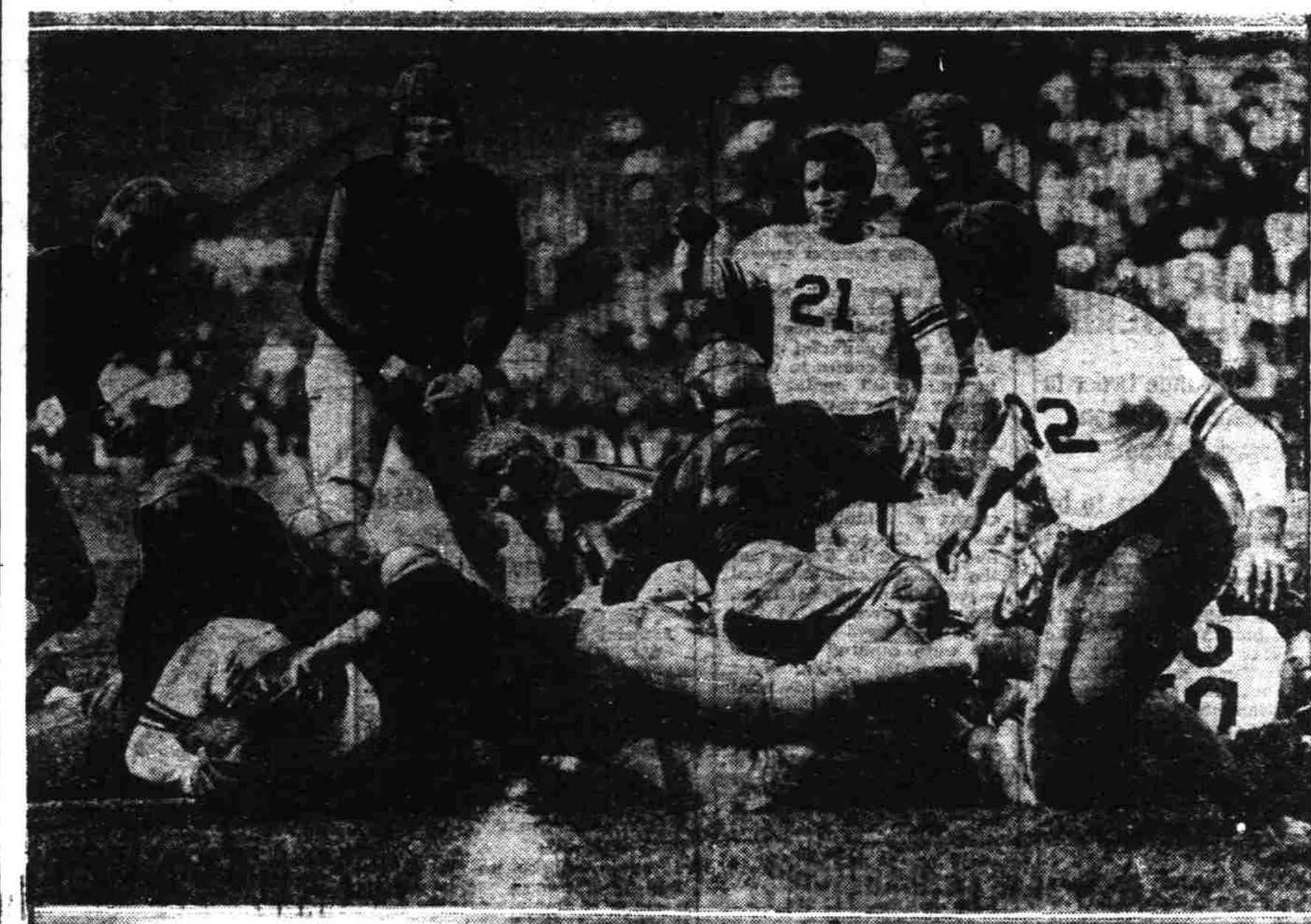
MAN'S SHOP	
Kay	144 147 180 471
Edwards	170 184 183 527
Sharkey	205 140 178 518
Hall	181 185 189 555
Stolker	180 154 153 487
Totals	887 776 834 2527

ELKS' CLUB	
Hussey	179 191 161 531
Pratt	153 181 157 491
Young	172 164 183 519
Wesler	196 178 162 536
Victor	149 207 210 566
Totals	848 871 883 2602

SENATOR FOOD SHOP	
Manson	156 198 191 545
Paulin	198 146 146 490
Shamley	190 167 139 496
Allison	166 181 149 496
Mohr	159 182 168 499
Totals	802 852 791 2445

World series returns will be received at the Winter Garden by radio today and until the series terminates.

Oregon Places Second in Stanford Game



The University of Oregon was the first to score in its game with Stanford Saturday at Palo Alto, but that was merely a bad omen for the Webfoot. Stanford soon got under way and the final count was 33 to 7 in favor of "Pop" Warner's men. Above we have the Cards registering for the first time. This happened in the second period, the same Cantu in which Oregon scored. Smalling "FB" took the ball over from the one-yard line on a straight buck. He is shown at the lower left hand corner of this photo. No. 31 is Moffatt, who converted. Heinecke (21) is shown evidently giving a sign that all is well. Below is Kitzmiller, the "flying Dutchman" of the Oregon university eleven, leaping to attack Rothery (with the ball) of Stanford. Kitzmiller was the big gun of the Oregon team both on offense and defense. On the ground at the right is Fleishacker of Stan ford.

Jack Quinn, Yankee pitcher; and Mule Haas, who sat on the Pittsburg bench. Only Haas is certain to go to bat at Chicago, and Philadelphia.

Arthur Neff, Cub lefthander, who probably will not start a game in this series, has been in 10 world series games, while wearing the uniform of the New York Giants. Hack Wilson played in a seven game series for the same club. Kiki Cuyler went the same distance for the Pirates and Rogers Hornsby was in seven games for the St. Louis Cardinals. Norman McMillan played briefly for the Yankees while Mike Gregorog performed even briefer service for the Pirates. Mike Gonzales was eligible for service as a Giant but was not called on to do any catching.

Tom Zachary, an old man in baseball at 22, struck a great blow for the dignity of the elder statesmen of the game when he turned in 12 consecutive pitching victories for the Yankees without the stigma of defeat becoming attached to his pitching record.

Zachary comes from North Carolina where they sing of Tar Heels Born, and Tar Heels Brod, and when they die they are Tar Heels dead. He was a sensation as a

pitcher at Gullford College, a Quaker institution with many traditions. He entered the Army for service in the world war on leaving college and pitched two games for the Philadelphia Athletics under the name of Zach Walton, winning both, during leaves of absence from camp.

Officially his first professional engagement was with Washington where he did yeoman service for six years, before being traded to St. Louis. The Browns asked waivers on his service in 1927 and he seemed about to slip to the minors but Washington said "no" just in time to get him back.

Washington, however, decided to dispense with his services to a minor league club in 1928 but when waivers were asked the Yankees stepped in to claim him and he reported August 23, in time to lend a still crafty left arm to the champions in the hectic closing days of the race.

Just before the world series opened last year, Zachary was asked how he felt. "Oh," he replied, "I'm as good as I ever was. Not that that's saying much."

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Old Rows to be Settled In Two Fights at Armory Here Tomorrow Evening

WEDNESDAY'S CARD
Main Event—Jack Kentworth, Salem, 142, vs. Pat Dundee, Salem, 144.
Semi Final—Harry Soo, Portland, 118, vs. Billy Robbins, Portland, 118.
Semi Final—Lloyd Ambrose, Salem, 118, vs. Jackie Wattenberger, 112, Independence.
Special—Bob Hagan, Salem, 180, vs. David McRae, Salem, 185.
Special—Bob Steele, Salem, 181, vs. Cliff Wetzell, Kings Valley, 178.

Two fights which aren't exactly grudge scraps, but in which there is considerable at stake aside from a share of the gate receipts, are on the bill for Wednesday night at the armory.

Jack Kentworth and Pat Dundee haven't much use for each other, in view of the remarks that were handed about before and after their two indecisive meetings here. Either of them would give a couple of toes or fingers—anything they don't need too much in their business—to beat the other.

The other fight in which there is more in the wind than dust and microbes, is the one between Bob Hagan and Dave McRae. Just

how it came about isn't altogether clear, but one of these boys must have said something disparaging about the other's ability in the ring. Anyway, McRae is a switchman for the S. P., and it's reported that everybody from the district manager to the engine swabbers will be on hand to back him.

Matchmaker Harry Plant announced his completed card Monday night, a day ahead of usual schedule. The boys in the two four round events are all heavyweights, and they're getting the split accorded to participants in special events, so they can't properly be billed as preliminaries.

Bob Steele, the new member of Mel Brown's stable, fights Cliff Wetzell, who now hails from Kings Valley, where he is working in a logging camp. That helps him keep in condition. He formerly lived at Jefferson, and is known here as a willing lad with murderous power behind his right mitt.

Harry Soo, who has already reached the top notch in the fight game but has been laying off for about a year, comes back to the ring in a six round fight with Billy Robbins of Portland.

Jack Martin turned out to be a little heavy for Floyd Ambrose, so in the other six-round fight of the double semi-final bill, Lloyd, the other Ambrose twin, meets Jackie Wattenberger, who used to beat both of the Ambrose boys but lost to Floyd on the last card here.

Classes Arranged For Parrish Stars

Rearrangement of class schedules for the football candidates at Parrish junior high school now permits starting practice at 3 o'clock, so that the players who live out of town may get in sufficient practice before the buses leave. In the past practice has begun at 3:45.

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